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Circulation During March.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6, 1904.

W. B. Carr, Business Manager of The St. Louis Republic, being duly sworn, says that the actual number of full and complete copies of the Daily and Sunday Republic printed during the month of March, 1904, all in regular editions, was as per schedule below:

Date.	Copies	Date.	Copies
1	107.680	Dute. 16	104,590
		17	
		15	
		19	
5	107,170	20 (Sunday)	118,940
		21	
T	105,420	22	103,630
8	104,850	23	. 104,690
		24	
10	104,330	25	103,790
11	195,300	26	. 106,360
12	105,290	27 (Sunday)	. 119,390
13 (Sunday).	120,570		
14	105,450		
.15	105,840		
4		31	. 103,900
Total for t	he month		3,313,661
		printing, left over	78,588
Net numbe	r distributed.		3,235,073
			-

And said W. B. Carr further says that the number copies returned and reported unsold during the month of Sworn to and subscribed before me this 31st day J. F. FARISH.

Notary Public, City of St. Louis, Mo. My term expires April 25, 1965.

WORLD'S-1904-FAIR

THE VOTING MACHINE.

The vote-registering machine has not achieved the immediate and general popularity that was expected. Three and four years ago it was more dis

In most tests the machine has given satisfaction. The intricate instrument, with which the voting is done by making an actual record, and the more simple instrument, with which the balloting is done with balls, are known to possess merit when properly operated. However, the experiments have not versally favorable for in several cities muchines were the cause either of contests or controversies. Possibly the failure to give entire satisfaction has had the result of lessening the popular

The voting machine has been tested with success in several Northern and Eastern cities. Acrangements have been made for trying them in a few cities in the Middle and Western States. A ball machine was installed in a precinct in Springfield, Ill., for use in the municipal election. An experiment so near to St. Louis will excite attention.

Much may be said for a serviceable vote-regis tering machine. When its mechanism is perfect, when its construction conforms to the law governing elections and when the voters understand how to operate it, a good machine offers, in some ways. an improvement over the present method. It permits secret voting, it registers the ballots and it counts the votes cast. If it is kept under surveillance, without interfering with the voter as he exercises his privilege, there is probability that the tampering with ballots would be wholly prevented.

There never was invented a system which would prevent criminal and foolish deeds. The modern burglar is a genius and a mechanic; he opens the modern safe with comparative case. The wardhenchman is experienced in all of the tricks of his business, and he is so clever that he probably would, in time, be able "to beat the voting machine."

But, taking into account the cleverness of the evil-doer and the disadvantages and defects of the instrument, the vote-registering machine is worth testing everywhere. It should not be rejected until it is generally tried; and the experiments should not be limited to a certain type of machine. Perhaps events that has happened in many years," but will election returns in the large cities.

THE PRESENT AND THE FAIR.

As regards the World's Fair St. Louis has torn the last sheet off the calendar and the hig show he- urally revolutionized. gins "this month." To realize the immediateness of nervousness and anxiety altogether heartening in a scientific discovery. their way, incident to the suspense.

hance these sensations, and the immediateness of germs and other germs equally deadly come sailing "to-day" will soon thereafter bring them to a climax down the river and kill our germs of corresponding and bring us to the greatest day in the history of kinds. Attorney Todd and his confreres and exthe city. To be living in genuine, important, sure- pert professors argue that, therefore, the canal is to-be-perpetuated history is something which the beneficial to us. This would be an excellent arguindividual ought to appreciate. To realize that we maint save for one thing: it doesn't dispose of the are a part of the great epoch, the supreme event, vicious and malignant and fratricidal germs which should be a matter of immense self-gratulation. Of descend upon our poor, weak, local contingent. Havcourse, to be living at all is sufficient cause for ing killed off our germs, the big, overmastering, thankfulness.

To be living now is so much better than to have Philadelphia Centennial, without disparagement to you, we'd rather bear the ills we have than be deing now than to have lived during the ancient and canal and the Illinois River. classic celebrations and feasts and fairs. A good many of those who attended the famous functions of past history are dead and buried, sad to say. We

THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC. | phosis. It opens up for St. Louis a vista of great- him. Though the greater variety of products, espeof a century ago when scholars and historians sequence. peeped forward and saw in St. Louis the continental from distant places come and enjoy them with us.

BUSINESS GOVERNMENT.

Says former Judge Rombauer, in a communication to The Republic: "During recent years the voters of large municipalities in this State and elsewhere have become impressed with the view that a city, after all, is but a public business corporation, and should be managed by those who are most competent to do so, and that hence its executive officers should be selected with that sole view."

The municipal corporation is a business institution, and wherever and whenever it is managed by the conservative methods of business there is practical good government. Any deviation from this view is detrimental to all interests, as many a community has ascertained through experience.

Investigating the organization of the municipal corporation, it is impossible to reach any other conclusion. There is the Mayor, who is in effect the president and general manager of the company. There is the Vice Mayor, his assistant, who officiates as presiding officer of the City Council. There are the two branches of the legislature, which, as the Municipal Assembly, is the Board of Directors of the company.

The various divisions or departments are parallel with the systems of large private enterprises. We have the Health Department, the As- didate. If Judge Parker or any other party leader sessment and Collection departments, the Fire De of the right caliber is chosen by the National Conpartment, the License Department, the Law Department, the Treasurer, the Comptroller, the Register, the Department of Buildings and the Department of Public Lighting. The Board of Public Improvements includes those departments which attend to strength. That's the situation. public work, such as, besides the President's Department, the Park, Harbor and Wharf, Sewer, Water and Street departments. In addition are other departments, each performing a special mission.

How could a comprehensive institution having such numerous and important duties be managed successfully except as a business establishment? The general manager must be a man of experience and ability, as he directs the affairs of the corporation. And so many matters command his attention fied. that if he desires to gain results, as a manager of a business institution would. his time and energies are constantly employed.

voters in different cities are settling upon the opinion that the municipal corporation is a business institution. It is an impediment to progress that all voters have not become fully enlightened in regard to their own and the public welfare.

There is no reason, as Judge Rombauer intimates, for the people of St. Louis to charge themselves with having made a mistake in changing from a spoils system to the business theory. The present administration would be a credit to any city. The affairs of St. Louis are managed by business men, under the direction of a conservative, experienced, able and reliable Mayor, and the standard of government is not only better than it ever has been in St. Louis, but it is at least equal to the best that prevails in American cities. The work of the Wells administration is an exemplification of the advantages of a business policy.

ASTOUNDING DISCOVERY.

Attorney Todd isn't content with merely fighting Chicago's part of the Drainage Canal case, but insists upon deciding the case himself; whereas St. Louis insists that the Supreme Court of the United States perform its own duties. Attorney Todd proceeds to gloat over the decision just as if it had all and comfort there seems to yawn an impassable gulf. ready been rendered in Chicago's favor. "Why." As long as man retains his present ridiculous and in says Attorney Todd, "there is nothing else to it! There is no doubt about it! The case will be decided in our favor."

Of course this Chicago spirit is very commend able in Attorney Todd. It is the very spirit of the immortal Gus Figgey, the Chicago traveling salesman who now and then visits Bird Center. A zealous attorney is the only sort worth having, but we save the right to observe that zealots are not al ways good judges. It would seem to be the better part of wisdom not to count decisions until the testimony has been read, at least. Waiving the point. nowever, and coming to the main question.

Attorney Todd and his expert professors have made an astounding scientific discovery. We regret that, as yet, Mr. J. N. Foote, the Missouri scientist, formerly of Knobnoster, now of Protem. Taney County, has not had time to pass upon it. Attorney Todd has found out that the Chicago Drainage Canal "not only does no harm to the sanltary conditions at St. Louis but improves its water

Says Attorney Todd:

Professors making experiments for Illinois have made the important discovery that the water of the drainage canal coutains natural elements which cause sudden death to malarial organisms instead of enabling the deadly germs to sustain life. The result of the discovery will go down in bacteriological history as one of the most important events that has happened in many years.

Surely this is interesting. If Attorney Todd is correctly quoted it will not only "go down in bacteriological history as one of the most important one or more of the machines will guarantee reliable be set down as one of the most important events "that has happened" in English grammar in many centuries. In fact, all the important bacteriological events that has ever happened is thrown completely into the shade, and as for grammar, it are just nat-

On the other hand, if Attorney Todd is simply the "this month" brings keen pleasure; keen anticipa- victim of a telegraphic or typographic mistake, we tions, for the immediateness is not literal; a little still have something rather astounding in the way of It appears to be a new variation of the "similia

The immediateness of "this week" will soon en- similibus curantur" principle. Chicago's typhoid brutal Chicago germs, we fear, proceed to kill us.

In reply to Chicago's and Attorney Todd's very been living during the Chicago Exposition or the excellent lesson we may be permitted to say, Thank either of those events. It is even better to be liv- voured by the ills which come down by way of the

TRADE WITH CANADA.

While the Canadian exports to the United States should be glad that we were reserved for the Fair. remain practically unchanged, our exports to Can-St. Louis is now fast approaching the great divi- ada show a steady increase. To some extent the sion of its history. "Before the Fair" and "Since figures suggest that the Yankee does not lessen his the Fair" will be the distinguishing phrases applied exertions in hustling for trade, while the Canadian to all events. The Fair marks a profound metamor- is content with what he has and what comes to the end of the line any Sunday for a couple of bottles."

American city. The Fair may mark the genesis of explain the difference, it seems likely that the Amerthe influence and motive to realize the predictions ican method of pushing business plays a part of con-

The report of the Department of Commerce and capital. We should endeavor not only to enjoy the | Labor shows that for the six months ending Decempresent and the Fair with a full sense of these con- ber 31, 1901, our sales in Canada amounted to apsiderations, but to have all our relatives and friends proximately \$56,000,000; for the same period in 1902, \$58,000,000, and for the same period in 1903, \$69,000. 000. The Canadian sales in the like period of 1901 amounted to \$38,681,000; 1902, \$38,118,000, and in 1903, \$38,638,000.

This shows that the Canadian trade has remained practically at a standstill in the United States, while our trade in Canada has shown a marked increase One reason for our increase in Canada is due to the extension of Canada; that is, to the opening of vast tracts of the country to settlement and the influx of settlers, particularly in the northwest section. In the last few years the Canadian railroads and emigration agencies have been doing much to promote emigration, and, while the majority of this emigration has been from the United States, we have gained in business more than we have lost in population, as the inflow of foreigners into this country more than balances the outflow; and, while there is a complaint of foreigners settling in the cities, there are, nevertheless, a vast number going into the agri cultural sections of the extreme West and North-

Senator Cockrell is the candidate of the Missouri Democracy for the Presidency. He has all the qualifications-experience, character and demonstrated ability. Missouri Democrats are not con ducting a fight in his behalf against any other canvention, Senator Cockrell and his friends will heartily support the ticket. If the convention selects the Senator the party will have a candidate without antagonisms and with all the elements of

The Reverend Doctor Hillis of Brooklyn says that "servants can never be sufficiently paid." If housewives talk straight some servants are doing tolerably well.

Senator Burton is said to have always longed to be "one of the best-known men in the country." His ambition has been realized and now he isn't satis-

Weather sharps admit that the past winter was the coldest for many years. This will never squeich Judge Rombauer is correct in declaring that the "coldest weather was forty years ago" man.

> The English are reloiding over the advent in London of an American quick-lunch car. They don't know what these cars really are. It will soon be the time of year when the city

man swears that in another twelve months he'll be living on a farm.

There are 20,000,000 microbes in a dish of ice cream. They don't cost much by the dozen.

RECENT COMMENT.

Common Sense in Fashions. April Housekeeper.

Ever since Mother Eve caused the question "Wherewithal shall we be clothed?" to become one of paramount importance to the human race, the evolution of dress has been in progress and one and all have we bowed the neck to fashion. It has long been a masand its changes as a distinctively feminine characteristic, and especially to remark upon the fact that fashion and hygiene rarely go hand in hand. A newspaper humorist asks: "Are the fashlonable sleeves this season to be too tight or too loose?" And between fashion

artistic costume, he is hardly in a position to criticise feminine attire. It would be difficult to imagine anything less esthetic than the "stovepipe" silk hat or the buggy trousers of the present day and generation. There have been no striking changes or improvements in mun's attire during the last fifty years, but in that period dress reform for women has made distinct ad vances. The most noticeable of these, probably, has been the almost general adoption of the short skirt for street wear, and physicians say that the gain in faminine health is already apparent. For this reform our susiness women are responsible in large measure, although the use of the short skirt in golf and other athletics has not been without its wholesome influence Shoe dealers tell us that it is only within the last few years that thick-soled shoes for women have be opular, and that their sale now, during the winter and spring months, is very large. Another evidence sense. The extremely tight lacing of our grandmothers and the "wasp waist" have fallen in favor among sensible women. Other reforms in the matter of dress might be noted, but it is very evident that fashion and comfort are no longer incompatible in fem-Inine attire.

Realism on the Stage.

Booklovers' Magazine. Augustin Daly, the most forceful and intelligent the atrical manager of his generation, and I dare say of any time, if historical accounts can be used in presentday judgment, was a man of positive literary attain ment, keenly perceptive in art, and a thorough student of dramatic qualities. He was, moreover, an able business man and a competent administrator. Perhaps his greatest weakness was in not always being able to adapt himself to pecuniary conditions. He was a genius and an artist-he made artists-and it was not to be expected that he could keep his money-drawer with the same fronlike politeness and merciless grasp as the corporate "business man." Sometimes he "grabbed at the spigot and let go the bunghole," as he said to me one day when mourning over the lack of appreciation of the really true and beautiful.

"Most of the people are quite as well satisfied with venecr," said Mr. Daly. "Then," I returned, "why the expense of going any deeper if you are the only one who can see it?" This was all apropos of the production of the "Two Escutcheons," in which a real parquetry coring that cost several hundred dollars was used the drawing-room scene. It did not produce the effect that Mr. Daly wished. But the polish of it set off the women's gowns as well as the furniture; and, although it was very difficult for Miss Rehan to glide about on it with all the ease she would wish, and although George Clarke came near executing a double somersault on several occasions, yet the parquetry flooring served a very good purpose. It was an evidence of Mr. Daly's conscientious care for detail and thoroughness. Wher Mr. Daly bought anything for stage decoration it was generally the real thing.

Could Afford the Place. Cleveland Plain-Dealer.

Judge Atton B. Parker of New York was offered the ost of First Assistant Postmaster General by President Cleveland. The salary was \$5,000, but Mr. Parker, who was then Surrogate of Ulster County, declined to accept. His salary was \$3,000, and as he was but a good practice he said he could not afford to accept Postmaster General Vilas commented: "I gave up a practice worth \$20,000 a year to accept an \$8,000 Cabinet position." To which Parker replied: "Yes, and if I had een making \$20,000 annually for ten years I should not

In Fushionable Society.

The Host: "Why, certainly! I'd introduce you to her like a shot, but I can't remember her name." The Guest: "Her name is Miss Smythe." "Come along then-er-by the way-what's yours?"

Pittsburg Post.

"Thirty million pint bottles of beer," observed the man who is fond of statistics, "if placed end to end would reach about 5,690 miles."
"And some men," added McRobinson, "would walk to

ness surpassing perhaps the greatness of any other cially of manufactures, in the United States may D. O. C. BALL WILL BE FIRST LARGE POST-LENTEN AFFAIR.



-Photograph by Studio Grand,

Who is to marry Captain Edward Carpenter, U. S. A., on Saturday. The D. C. C. ball on Friday night is the I and Joseph Samesreuther was quietly sol

first large function of the post-Lenten season, and from every indication bids fair to eclipse any entertainment given by this organization in previous years. David R. Francis has been made hon-

orary chairman of the ball and Mayor Rolla Wells, honorary chairman of the Reception Committee. Walter Stevens is honorary chairman of the Floor Committee and Corwin H. Spencer honorary chairman of the Gentlemen's Reception Committee, with Francis D. Hirschberg as vice chairman. William H. Thomson and Ricardo Diaz-Albertini will officiate as chairman and vice chairman, respectively, of the Floor Committee.

The ladies of honor are Mrs. David R. Francis, Mrs. Rolla Wells and Mrs. Danie Manning, who is expected to reach St Louis in time for the ball.

. The new Hotel Jefferson is astir and the furnishings are being rushed so that all will be in readiness for this opening function. The first floor dining-room will be used for dancing purposes, and with its new and colorful hangings of soft, grayblue, combined with Pompellan red, its touches of gilt, its myriads of sconce lights as well as those empaneled in the cellings, will be a gay ballroom indeed. The mag-nificent fover of Italian marble, together with the two reception-rooms on the first floor, will be utilized for promenading, while the cafe, also on the first floor, will

while the cafe, also on the first floor, win be the supper-room.

Mrs. Beile Hall Small and Mrs. Nuckcis, hostesses of the Missouri building, have expressed their intention of being present as members of the Ladies' Reception Committee.

A full representation of the military, in all their gay trappings, is expected tomeral Bates and staff and Colonel Anderson and staff have accepted built invitations.

The committee in charge of badges has made a slight departure from the usual style of badge. The men will wear the Louisiana Purchase colors, while the la-dies will have white badges with gold lettering. One interesting feature of the music is

a new Poepping two-step, composed especially for the occasion, entitled the "D. O. C."

Mrs. B. F. Givens of Cabanne has ar-B. F. Givens of Cabanne has arranged to chaperone a large party of young women. Under her charge will be

young women. I Misses—
Nellis Crouch, Stella Wade, Stella Wade, Grace Mooo, Rena Duis, Adele Armstrong, Helen Johnson, Ruth Espenschied, Elizabeth Huil, Louise Freeman. Julia Reynoids, Julia Lake. Lucille Gampbell, Fanita Duncan. Belva Dulia. Madge Maddox. Catherine Walker. Nettle Hale. Mattle Lou Maddox, Georgie Young.

EUCHRE PARTY. A cuchre party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hammerstein, No. 2246 Missouri avenue Easter Sunday. Prizes were won by Miss Lulu Mierke, Mrs George Rothemei and Miss Lou Beadtie, Christ Rothemel, Peter Luther and Con Deihl, Refreshments were served.

Phose present were: desciours and Mesdames George Rothemel, Frans Mierke, Peter Luther, Edwin Daschel Con Diebl, William Mierke, disecs—
Julia Lenenberger, Laiu Mietke,
Martha Hasck, Laura Burggraf,
Lou Beadtle,

The marriage of Miss Estelle Leidner

SAMESREUTHER-LEIDNER.

emnized yesterday afternoon at the residence of the bride's mother in North St.
Louis. Owing to recent bereavement in
the Leidner family no guests were invited, except the immediate relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. Samesreuther will go to
housekeeping on their return from a short
Southern trip.

COTTER-THURSTON WEDDING. Miss Nellie Cotter of Omaha, a niece of Mrs. Richard C. Cushing, No. 4267 Delmar boulevard, and Clarence Thurston, son of Senator Thurston, were quietly married vesterday morning at the Cushing residence. This wedding was to have been a double affair, as Miss Lucile Cushing and Matthew Rex Smith had set the same day and hour for their nuptials. But when Mr. Smith was en route from Texas to St. Louis several days ago he was selzed with an attack of meazles and is now ill at Texarkana, the wedding having to be postponed. The Thurston-Cotter marriage took place as arranged, however, in the presence of only relatives. Miss Blanch Coshing was mail of honor and Richard Cushing, Jr., the best man. After the ceremony the wedding party and guests drove to the Planters, where an elaborate breakfast was served. Mr. and Mrs. Thurston will make their home in St. Louis for the coming summer. boulevard, and Clarence Thurston, son o

home in St. Louis for the coming summer.

The bridal couple have been sweethearts from infancy, and their courtship and marriage have been surrounded by romance from the beginning, almost.

They attended the same school when children, and the intimacy begun there has continued ever since. From the grammar schools the two passed to the city High School, but their friendship endured. When Thurston, Sr., was elected Senator, Clarence went to Washington for a time and afterwards spent several years abroad, but eventually returned to this country and, coming to St. Louis, entered a business house.

EUCHRE CLUB MEETS.

The Crescent Euchre Club was enterisined on Monday evening at Mrs. Clark's Those present were: Messrs, and Mmes. Oscar Hulbuck, Fred Loews, Frank F. Lowry, J. Lukinbill and Edward Stock; Mmes. Clark and Hanly: Misses Frances Lowry and Bessie Lukinbill.

Mrs. Eddie Faust will give a large kaffee klatch on Saturday afternoon in h Miss Alice Luedeking, who is to be the bride of Trescott Chaplin on April 16. Mrs. William Dittmann, who has been

ill ever since her return from Europe ten months ago, is now convalescent and able to take a short drive daily. Miss Frances Cockrell is back from Jer-

seyville, where she has been visiting friends. Miss Stella Brinton of Jerseyville has returned with Miss Cockrell to spend a few days in town.

Mrs. John Humphreys Crawford of New York is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Toomey and her sister. Miss

Vogt of Iona City, are spending several weeks at Hot Springs, Ark. Mrs. Toomey s recovering from an iliness of six

Mrs. P. C. Wright and Miss M. Willetof Seagirt, N. J., are guests at Hotel Mr. and Mrs. M. B. O'Rellly have re

POEMS WORTH KNOWING

YOUTH AND AGE. BY COLERIDGE.



ERSE, a breeze 'mid blossoms straying, Where Hope clung feeding, like a bee-Both were mine! Life went a-maying With Nature, Hope, and Poesy, When I was young!

When I was young? ah. woeful when: Ah! for the change 'twixt now and then! This breathing House not built with This body that does me grievous wrong,

O'er aery cliffs and glittering sands, How lightly then it flashed along: Like those trim skiffs, unknown of yore, On winding lakes and rivers wide, That ask no aid of sail or oar, That fear no spite of wind or tide! Naught cared this body for wind or

When Youth and I lived in 't together. Flowers are lovely; love is flowerlike;

Friendship is a sheltering tree; O! the joys, that came down showerlike, Of Friendship, Love, and Liberty, Ere I was old!

Ere I was old? Ah, woeful ere! Which tells me Youth 's no longer here. O Youth! for years so many and sweet, known that thou and I were one, I'll think it but a fond conceit-It cannot be that thou art gone! The vesper-bell hath not yet tolled; And thou wert aye a masker bold! What strange disguise hast now put on, To make believe that thou art gone? I see these locks in silver slips, This drooping gait, this altered size; Rut springtide blossoms on thy line. And tears take sunshine from thine eves!

Life is but thought: so think I will That Youth and I are housemates still

turned home after an extended tour through California, stopping at Los Angeles, Ocean Park. San Diego, Coronado Beach, Santa Barbara, San Francisco

and other places on the coast. Miss Kathrine Combs, who has been spending the winter in the South, re-

turned last week and will go in a short time to visit relatives in Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Goodman of Lou-

islana, Mo., have returned to St. Louis and are stopping at Hotel Beers. Mrs. Alexander Stewart of No. 2741 Ellendale avenue departed some time ago to visit her daughter, Mrs. J. J. Moger of

Stewart home. Mrs. Morer has made her

home in Ohlo since her marriage three

VISITORS AT ST. LOUIS HOTELS

-C. P. Carson of Galveston, Tex. is a great

Barberton, O., who will accompany

-W. M. Leonard of Brownwood, Tex., arrived at the Limiest, vesterday. Mrs. W. H. Butterfield of St. Joseph. Ma., on the guest list at the Southern. -A. G. Biomquist of San Francisco is registered at the St. Nicholas.
C. R. Wright of Dallas, Tex., is at the New St. James. -H. Hulman, Jr. a wholesale merchant of Terre Haute, Ind. is at the Planters. -James C. Davis of St. Joseph, Mo., in registered at the Planters. -W. D. Mathews of El Paso, Tex., arrived at the New St. James, yesterday. -E. R. Cowles of Cleveland, O., is a guest at the Lindell. -R. J. Harvis of Grand Rapids, Mich., is at the St. Nicholas. -M. and Mrs. T. A. Kennedy of Bradford, Pa., are on the guest list at the Planters. -William C. Roswell of Kansas City, was at -S. W. Gaines of Fort Worth, Tex., is en the guest list at the Southern.
-R. A. Barry of Birds Point, Mo., is at the Madison. Madison.

-Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Braley of Chatham, Ill., are guests at the Laclede.

-J. B. Neely of Little Rock, is at the Southern. -F. J. Green of West Plains, Mo., was among the arrivals at the Lindell, yesterday. -Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Stark of Austin, Ill., are at the Planters.

At Chicago Hotels.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Chicago, April 5.—St. Louis persons registered at Chicago hotels:
Anditorium—F. S. Drake, R. B. Gardner, F. C. Kimber, H. S. Miller, W. S. McCall, A. C. Robyn, F. P. Smith, C. J. Young.
Robyn, F. P. Smith, C. J. Young. Shaw. Briggs-E. L. Briggs, E. H. Gray, M. S. Sherman House-T. C. Clark, E. F. Duncas, B. Sale. F. G. Atterbury, F. A. Boell, W.

ard. Saratoga—H. D. Bell. P. O. Nutte. Victoria—C. A. Fisher, C. P. Rose. Grand Pacific—F. W. Birchett, C. M. Paust, H. Greef, C. S. Murphy, J. F. Sperry, A. S. L. H. Greer, L. Morgan. Morgan. Kaiserhoff-J. L. Cahill, W. H. Irwin.

Missourians in New York. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, April 5.-Among the arrivals at the hotels here to-day were the follow-

ing from the West:
St. Louis-J. T. Les
Hoffman; G. A. Dice. ing from the West:

St. Louis-J. T. Lowis, D. L. Symington,
Hoffman; G. A. Dice, A. L. Brewester, Fifth
Avenae, J. P. Lavin, C. H. Fauntleroy, St.
Denis, Mrs. W. W. Goodali, J. H. Marshall,
Bar Davis, Westminster; E. E. Emerson and
Mrs. Emerson, Park Avenue, W. M. Matthews,
Hotel York: Miss Maffitt, Albemarie; T. J.
Leftus, Astor.

Kansas City-Dactor W. J. Fergmon, Doctor
N. O. Hamelson, P. J. O Donnell, Imperia;
Miss. C. C. Taylor, Mrs. M. C. Burstow, Kensington.

St. Joseph.-P. F. Slade, Martborough,

STOP TEARING UP STREETS. Commissioner Varrelmann Will

Issue No Permits After April 15. Street Commissioner Varrelman yesterday decided that no excavating will be done in the central town district from April 15 until the end of the World's Pair april is until the end of the world after that time only for emergency work, such as gas and water leaks, which will have to be repaired in daylight, between the hours of 8 a. m. and 7 p. m. Streets must be restored to their original condition upon the same day that such permits are granted. The district comprised in the order lies between Franklin and Chouteau avenues on the north and south and the levee and city limits on the east and west

NEW BATTLESHIP LAUNCHED.

Virginia Christened by Daughter of Governor Montague.

Newport News, April 5.-With bands playing "The Star Spangled Banner" and "Dixie" and 30,000 people cheering godlaunched this afternoon at the yards of the Newport News Shipbuilding Company. Miss Matilda Gay Montague, daughter of Governor Montague, was sponsor for the new battleship.

Mrs. Nuckels Accepts Invitation. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Jefferson City, Mo., April 5.—Mrs. Emma D. Nuckols, associate hostess of the Mis-

D. Nuckols, associate nostess of the Air-souri building at the World's Fair, has accepted an invitation to act as a mem-ber of the Reception Committee at the Confederate ball to be held in the Jeffer-son Hotel in St. Louis Thursday evening. Petition in Bankraptey.

H. W. Johns-Manville Company and the Madison Coal Company yesterday filed a petition in the United States Dis-trict Court asking that the Farmington Electric Company of St. Francois Coun-ty, Missouri, be declared bankrupt. The claims of the petitioning creditors amount to \$78.33.

F............. TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY IN ST. LOUIS.

From The Republic, April 7, 1879. At the annual meeting of the ♦ ing officers were elected: Theo ♦ phile Papin, president; Charles
 ♦ Green, vice president; Leon L. Hull, secretary and treasurer. Directors -Charles Green, F. W. Keferstein, C. R. F. Barry, M. A. Wolff, C. Bent Carr. Leslie A. Moffett, J. M. Carpenter, F. L. Haydell, John Grether, John Maguire, S. D. Porter, F. S. Rowse, James S. Farrar, L. H. Conn. P. S. Lenham and August

St. Cronan's new church, at Manchester and Chouteau avenues, & was dedicated. Bishop Ryan offciated, being assisted by Fathers McCaffrey and Willenbrinck. The Reverend T. A. Butler was pastor.
The building was erected under the direction of D. De Pombrey

The direction of D. De Pombrey Judge T. T. Gantt was assaulted

by highwaymen on Locust street in front of the Mary Institute. With his cape the jurist beat off St. John's Methodist Church, at

 Ewing avenue and Locust street,
 was reopened. Bishop McTyeire of was reopened. Black
 Nashville delivered a serm
 from the serm from the ser Baseball teams from the Teds
 T. Jones and Maynard & Teds Baseball teams from the George

printing companies arranged a Miss Blauche Boyd, reader, gave an entertainment at St. George's . Hall. Those who assisted her were
 Professor David Small, W. Navo, Master Willie Navo and Miss Julia

The residence of George H. Hel- mers was robbed by burgiars, who
 also visited the home of James Ritchie, on Papin street.

James Gilbert, a champion carsman. died at the Barnum Hotel.